



Fair tonight, Tuesday; warmer Tuesday, high today, 92; low last night, 46.

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937

NUMBER 179

BOY, 8, KILLED AT KELSEY

Accidental Discharge Of Gun Claim Life Of Child On Old James Kelly Ranch

Coroner A. J. Orelli said Monday morning he will make a formal investigation into the death Sunday of James Donald Bonham, 8, at Kelsey, but that it is probable no formal inquest in the case will be held.

The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonham of Sacramento and Kelsey, was "going hunting" as a part of a week-end outing at Kelsey, where his father owns the former James Kelly ranch, when the tragedy took place.

According to the reconstruction of the accident by the coroner, the youth set his .22 calibre rifle beside the pump while he drew a drink of water and either the rifle fell and was discharged, or it fired as the boy sought to pick it up again.

Sole witness to the tragedy was the lad's brother, Billie, who explained to Mr. Orelli that he heard the shot, looked up from where he was seated on the porch of the home, and saw the rifle falling one way and his brother falling the opposite way.

Dr. Charles V. Sorocco was summoned and found the boy dead. The bullet had entered his right jaw and coursed into the neck.

The body was removed to Sacramento for interment.

The lad's father is a line foreman at Sacramento for the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. In addition to the parents and the brother mentioned, James is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Galloway, and Helen and Bonita Bonham.

15 Lose Right To Drive

6,162 Licenses Taken Up By Courts During 6 Months Of Current Year

Fifteen El Dorado County motorists lost their license to drive during the first six months of the current year and of this number, 13 licenses were taken up for drunken driving.

This is according to a report released Monday by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Drunken driving caused the suspension of the driving licenses of 6,162 motorists over the state in the first six months of this year. Suspension, revocation or cancellation of 2,313 licenses for other causes was also reported by the department.

Suspension of licenses, due mainly to drunken driving, jumped 291.6 per cent, the report said, while revocations and cancellations were reported as 97.2 per cent greater this year.

In spite of the increases in revocations, suspensions and cancellations, the report said that the number of licenses issued by the division dropped from 572,021 last year to 494,459 for the first six months of 1937.

LIONS WILL SEE MOVIES OF LIFE IN AFRICA, FILMED BY DR. E. MOREL

Dr. Elton Morel, who is conducting Dr. D. W. Babcock's practice during the absence of the Drs. Babcock on vacation, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's regular meeting of Placerville Lions.

Dr. Morel returned only recently from five years in the tropics, the latter part of which was spent in the Belgian Congo.

He returned with several reels of very interesting and impressive pictures of life in the tropics and will show some of them and speak concerning Africa at the club meeting.

Dionne Quintuplets Continue To Hold Tourist Interest

CALLANDER, Ont. (UP)—The Dionne quintuplets are as popular a tourists' attraction today as they ever have been, tourist figures showed.

During July a total of 119,700 persons watched the famous girls as they played in the nursery grounds of the Dafoe hospital.

The figures, released by Dr. Allan R. Dafoe about equalled those for July of last year.



KICKED—Mrs. Helen R. Jones of Detroit, one of the two American women who complained to the United States Embassy in Peiping, China, that they had been kicked and shoved by Japanese sentries at the Japanese Embassy. Japanese denied rough handling, asserting the women had gone too close to barricades. The guard commander expressed regret.

CONSERVATIVES MAY BOLT NEW DEAL

Much Talk Of Party Splits, Desertions Reported; South Is "Increasingly Cold"

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Conservative congressional Democrats are milling uncertainly today toward a bolt away from President Roosevelt's second New Deal program.

They have junked his judiciary reorganization bill but were routed by the New Deal when they sought in the Senate to add wage and hours legislation to the scrap heap. That bill passed the Senate Saturday and promises now to divide the Democratic party in the House.

There is much talk of party splits, bolts and desertions. Governor Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin, who was Mr. Roosevelt's yachting guest a week ago, made a week-end speech in the Middle West urging extension of the Progressive party movement which he heads. It may have been significant that he told his listeners that Mr. Roosevelt had sensed the needs of the time but that New Deal plans too often were (Continued on page 3)

British Lead Yacht Race

By HENRY McLEMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD THE C. G. C. CHELAN, OFF NEWPORT, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Reaching into a seven-mile south by west wind, Ranger and Endeavour II started the second race for the America's cup over a triangular course today. Ranger, the United States entry, owned by Harold S. Vanderbilt, was favored over the British Endeavour II, owned by T. O. M. Sopwith.

Endeavour crossed the starting line first, slightly ahead.

Sopwith clearly won the start. Endeavour was neatly maneuvered into the weather berth and Vanderbilt eased off when he realized this. Endeavour started on a starboard tack, this is, with the wind blowing onto the starboard (right) side. Ranger was on the port (left) tack. Soon after the start was made, Endeavour, sailing beautifully, was approximately 50 yards ahead.

Twenty minutes after the start Endeavour had opened a gap estimated at 700 yards. At 1:10, Endeavour was sailing nicely, eased off the wind more than Ranger, and going faster.

It was pointed out that the difference between the boats failed to represent the actual amount of lead as reckoned on a true course, as Endeavour was so much farther to windward. Endeavour came about onto the port tack at 1:15, and was then only slightly ahead of Ranger on the true course for the first buoy.

Placerville Man To Wed Miss From Ione

A declaration of their intention to wed was filed with County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke Saturday by Myron Elton Miller, 32, of Placerville, and Miss Daisy Idell Masten, 27, of Ione.

George Pontious was a caller Monday from Coloma.

SINO-JAP WAR EXPECTED

Belligerent Army Of Mikado Threatens Americans, Brushes With French And Soviet

By UNITED PRESS

The threat of general warfare in China grew acute today. The war spirit was strong in Tokyo, and the Japanese army gathered in North China was expected momentarily to drive south, adding other provinces to the newly-dominated Hopei-Chahar area which has a population of more than 20,000,000.

The Japanese were in an extremely belligerent mood. They threatened to bombard the former German concession in Tientsin, where hundreds of American civilians are taking refuge, guarded by the 15th United States Infantry.

Many Chinese refugees were in the quarter, but the Japanese bombardment threat was based on the charge that Chinese troops and snipers were hiding there.

The Japanese were close to a clash with the French in Tientsin when they closed their end of the international bridge and barred the French from crossing to the barracks. Eventually, the French exacted an apology and the incident passed over.

Another foreign nation to become involved in an incident was Soviet Russia, whose consulate general in (Turn to Page 4)

Foresters Visit Summit Area

Washington Officials Inspect Echo Summit, Echo Lakes And Carson Pass Areas Monday

The importance which the forest service headquarters at Washington attaches to roads and recreational development on Eldorado Forest was demonstrated with the arrival Monday morning of an inspection party from the National Capital.

In the group were T. W. Norcross, of the engineering office of the forest service; L. F. Kneipp, of the office of lands; Payson Irving, acting chief of the division of community development and construction; and Robert Marshall, chief of the bureau of recreation and lands, all of the forest service headquarters at Washington.

They were accompanied by C. B. Morris, of the office of lands at the regional headquarters at San Francisco; and M. M. Barnum, also of the regional office of lands, and E. I. Kotok, chief of the California forest and range experiment station, at Berkeley. Accompanied by Supervisor Smith the group left Monday morning on an inspection of the forest service development at Echo Lakes, the road program at the Echo Summit and road work being done near the Kit Carson summit.

The group also was interested in land purchases being undertaken by the forest service.

WARMER WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT FEW DAYS; HUMIDITY WILL BE LOWER

Increasing temperatures and lower humidity are seen for the next few days in a weather forecast received early Monday afternoon at forest service headquarters from the Weather Bureau at San Francisco.

Although the forecast makes no mention of fire hazard, the combination of warm weather and low humidity is one which calls all fire look-outs to watchfulness.

The forecast: "Warmer; lower humidity for several days; gentle, occasionally moderate easterly winds at high levels; westerly at low levels; southeast to southwest generally Tuesday and increasing afternoon cloudiness."

SPURS MANUFACTURING

WARSAW (UP)—Industrialization of Poland and establishment of vast manufacturing centers to cost half a billion dollars is envisioned in its Four Year Plan. Poland's export business will be stimulated by enlarging the merchant marine, notably the Gdynia America Line.

Fred Spriggs was a visitor from Fred's Place, Monday morning.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BOARD WILL ADVANCE BUILDING PLANS

Members of the Board of Trustees of Placerville grammar school will advance their plans for an addition to the building at their regular meeting tonight.

J. R. Johnson, clerk of the board, reported Monday morning that there has been no recent information on the possible fate of the district's application for PWA assistance in its building program, but that the school board at its meeting tonight will take steps to advance the plans as far as possible without actually letting a contract for the work.

This will be in anticipation of approval of the project.

Among the business of the evening will be the approval of the plans for the addition, as drawn by Architect Jens C. Petersen of Sacramento, and the call for bids on the work.

Mr. Johnson returned Monday from a vacation at Echo Lakes. Others on the board are Mrs. Charles J. Rupley, chairman, and Dr. Lester B. Rantz.

The city, early in the summer, gave its approval to a bond issue of \$40,000 to assist in completion of the contemplated improvement.

UNKNOWN DRIVER GETS TRUCK CRASH BLAME

Failure To Heed Siren Cited As Cause Of Wreck In Which Six Were Hurt Thursday

Failure of an unidentified motorist to heed the siren on the state fire truck is blamed by State Fire Warden Willard Austin for the crash last Thursday evening in which four firemen and two women motorists were injured.

Ronald Dixon, son of Malcolm Dixon of Rescue, was the most seriously hurt. His injuries were confined to cuts and bruises and although his condition is not critical, he will probably be unable to work for three weeks or a month.

Austin said Sunday evening he has made an inquiry into the crash and finds that at the time the truck was enroute to a fire headed west on U. S. Route 50 through Camino. Ahead of the fire truck were two coupes, both headed west, while in the opposite lane of travel, headed east, were Miss Myrtle Phelps and her mother, of Camino.

Austin reports that the firemen were sounding the siren for a distance of (Turn to Page 3)

CITY OFFICER INJURED IN SPILL; MOTORIST FINED \$25 ON MONDAY

City Officer D. W. LeBourveau was getting around with the aid of a cane Monday morning, following an accident Saturday evening in which he "took some chips" off one hip bone and suffered other bruises and lacerations. The officer fell with his motorcycle on Upper Broadway Saturday evening, while attempting to avoid a collision with a car driven by Blaine E. Devois, who Monday in police court pleaded guilty to passing a car without sufficient visible clearance ahead, and to operating with faulty equipment. He was fined \$25.

LeBourveau was taken to Placerville Sanatorium and, following first aid treatment, was discharged.

PLACERVILLE TEACHERS CALLED TO MEET AUGUST 28 TO MAP SCHOOL OPENING

Activities of the Placerville grammar school year will open with a meeting of the school faculty on Saturday morning, August 28, it was announced Monday by John H. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer, principal of the school, has been advanced by the school board to the position of district superintendent, the promotion taking effect this year.

Chief business of the August 28 faculty meeting will concern plans for enrollment and for getting school started promptly on Monday, August 30, Mr. Palmer said.

"Our problem of placement is not as complicated as the problem at the high school and I believe we can enroll the pupils Monday morning, assign them to classes and really get started on class work on the opening day," he declared. "Every pupil should be present Monday morning or he will lose school work and start behind his class."

San Francisco Socialite, In Divorce Case, Hangs Self

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The divorce suit of Mrs. Emily Player, socially prominent San Franciscan, against her wealthy husband, Dr. Lionel Page Player, was marked "closed" today before the contest entered the courts.

Mrs. Player was dead. She hanged herself, police said, with a noose fashioned from four of her husband's neckties. Two were red and two were blue.

PEAR ADVERTISING PROGRAM BEGUN

Immediate Results Exceed Expectations, Declares Irving, Board Chairman

The nation-wide advertising campaign for California's luscious fresh Bartlett's is exceeding expectations, according to J. A. Irving of Placerville, chairman of the California Fresh Bartlett Pear Advisory Board which administers the campaign. This board operates under the authority of the recently passed California Marketing Act.

In addition to the newspaper and radio advertising which began July 26, in the important larger markets of the United States, 250,000 pieces of dealer display material have been distributed to retailers all over the country. Radio and newspaper advertising will start in the San Francisco and Los Angeles markets the week of August 2. In addition, the board has been advised by a number of the large corporate voluntary retail chains, that they are supplementing the industry advertising with dealer display material, attractive displays of Bartlett Pears and attention to Bartlett Pears in their own food advertising.

In a letter to various members of the industry, Mr. Irving states, "Officials of various groups of retailers have assured the board of their hearty co-operation so that we look forward to them using not only the display material, but actually pushing the sale of Bartlett pears. Dealer service men have been at work since July 19, contacting not only the various chain organizations, but also large independent retailers in the larger markets. These men will continue to work with (Turn to Page 4)

Duck Season To Open Nov. 27

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Department of Agriculture today announced regulations for the 1937 hunting season, continuing the 30-day season which has been in effect for the past two years but making several changes in dates and zones.

Most of the restrictive measures of the previous two seasons were continued.

In the southern zone, including California, the season on ducks, geese, Wilson's snipe and coot opens November 27 and closes December 26; both dates are inclusive.

Restrictions embodied in this year's hunting regulations on migratory birds are summarized by the biological survey as follows:

"Continuation of the regulation providing no open season in any part of the United States on Ross's geese, ducks, Ruddy ducks, canvasbacks, redheads, bufflehead ducks and swans.

"Bag and possession limits, continuing from the last two seasons, place the daily bag limit on ducks at 10 in the aggregate and make the possession limit conform to the daily bag.

"The daily bag and the possession limit on geese and brant of the kinds permitted to be killed, have been increased this year to five in the aggregate of all kinds. Last year the limit was four.

"The new daily bag limit on coot is 25. Last year the limit was 15.

"The 3-shell limit on repeating shotguns, either hand operated or auto loading, in effect the last two seasons, is continued this season. Hunters may use shotguns not larger than No. 10 gauge.

The department called especial attention to the requirement that all hunters of migratory waterfowl over 16 years of age must purchase federal duck stamps.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT DIAMOND

Classes Will Open August 30th With J. Mayes Hudnall In Charge Of 2-Room School

The Board of Trustees of Diamond Springs school has employed J. Mayes Hudnall, for the past five years principal of the Marshalltown junior high school at Wilmington, Delaware, to be principal of the school, succeeding Harry Reese.

Mr. Reese, as was announced several weeks ago, has accepted a teaching position at the Pollock Pines school.

In preparation for the beginning of school at Diamond Springs on Monday, August 30, Mr. Hudnall was in Placerville Monday conferring with County Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Hudnall is a graduate of the University of Florida, where he took his Bachelor of Arts degree.

He took his master's degree at the University of Colorado and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and, during the past summer, at the University of California at Los Angeles, and at the University of Southern California.

As principal of the Marshalltown junior high school for five years, Mr. Hudnall was supervisor of a school employing twenty teachers, a post he resigned to satisfy a desire to reside in California.

Mrs. Hudnall is operating a photographic studio at Long Beach and will join him here at such time as she is able to dispose of the business.

County's Camp Is Popular

Lakeshore Site At Tahoe Is Crowded To Capacity Since Early June

If you have an axe with a 2-pound head and a 26-inch handle and a shovel with an 8-inch blade and a 36-inch handle, we know where you can get on the waiting list of one of the busiest resorts at Tahoe shores. Perhaps, if you are lucky, you may obtain accommodations.

It's the El Dorado Public Camp near Bijou, says The Tahoe Tattler.

Under strict supervision of the United States Forest Service, the camp is a model of cleanliness and is maintained free of charge with the sole restriction of campers having an axe and shovel of prescribed dimensions.

There are 100 camping places, each with stove and table and room for a tent. At present some 500 people are using the El Dorado facilities. According to Forest Ranger Earl E. Williams, who is in charge, the camp has been filled to capacity since it opened in June.

We haven't had an opportunity to interview the other camps upon our shores, but one glance in passing would indicate that a large portion of the public has found "roughing it" a pleasant form of relaxation when proper facilities are available. It is expected that additional camping facilities, under government supervision, will be available next year.

AUBURN DUMPS FOLSOM TO TAKE EDGE IN PLAY-OFF FOR LEAGUE FLAG

ROSEVILLE—Three-hit pitching by Pat Hurley gave Auburn a 3-1 victory over Folsom in the opening game of the playoff series for the Placer-Nevada league championship here Sunday.

Hurley struck out only three men, but had complete control of the game at all times. Auggie Lippert, Folsom pitcher, hurled good ball, allowing five hits and fanning nine, but weakened in the seventh and eighth, when Auburn made its three runs.

In the seventh singles by Ben Barnwell, George Simmens and White and an error by Kienle gave Auburn two runs. In the eighth Chambers hit a home run for the third marker.

Second game will be played at Auburn next Sunday.

The birth of a daughter, Marilyn Joyce Pilatti, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pilatti, Jr., of Diamond Springs, on July 21, was recorded Monday with County Recorder Charles Marsh.

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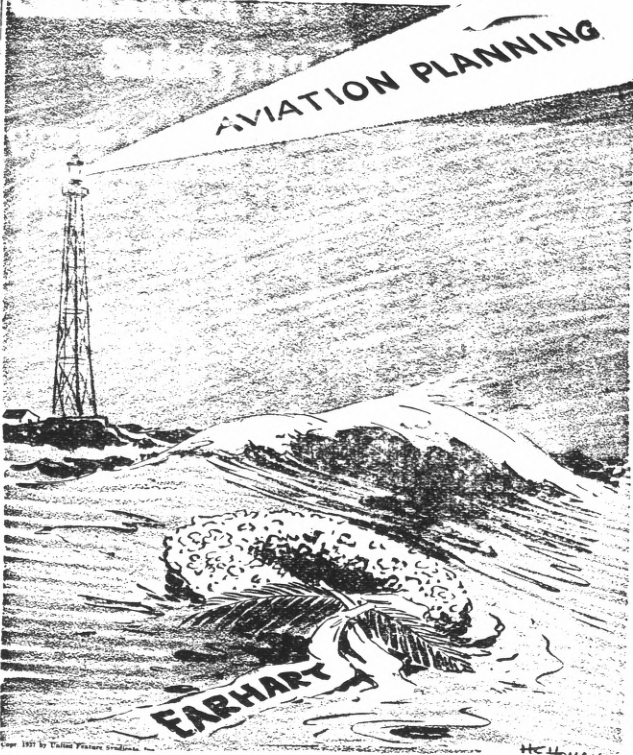
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

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A LESSON FOR THE LIVING



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Real Estate Insurance
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FOR RENT

3 RM. APT, also sleeping room, close in. Phone 228-M. Aug. 2-3tc

AFTER AUG. 5th, 6 rm. hse. Ph. 112, Placerville. Aug. 2-tfc

HOUSE TO RENT, 32 Chamberlain St. July 31-3t*

CABIN for rent, end of East Benham Street. July 30-6tc

ROOM for rent. 146 Main. July 26-tfc

FOR SALE

12 LB. MINE rails, good shape. Ed Christian, 119 Broadway, Placerville. Phone 182-R. Aug. 2-3t*

GLADIOLUS, 50c per dozen; sprays \$1.50. Anna Harris, Spanish Ravine. J-28-3wc.

REAL ESTATE

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!!! We furnish buyers. LIST with MRS. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

LOST

WIRE-haired terrier puppy, white with dark ears; female; child's pet. Please return to 15 Lincoln Street. Reward. July 29-3tc

WANTED

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants position for general housework. Mary Rohrer, care of Sacramento Box Co., Kyburz P. O., Calif. Aug. 2-3t*

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply Forum Cafe. July 31-tfc

BURLAP SACKS. See Chris or Bill Henningson. July 30-2wks.c

Wanted Miscellaneous

WILL ACCEPT care of small children, by hour or day. Ph. 322-W. J31-3tc

PAPERHANGING, painting, guaranteed. Ref. Ph. 358-J. July 29-6t*

Found

FOUND AT CITY PLUNGE—pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Owner may have same by calling at Republican office and paying for ad. July 30-t3c

The Colusa Harvest Festival, Oct. 8-10, has \$6,917 in prize money.

Iron Gardener Sows, Hoes

Mechanical Farm Hand Does Work Of Eight Men; Weeding Operation Not Perfected

By CHARLES ROYAL

United Press Staff Correspondent
BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (U.P.)—A mechanical contraption that plants and cultivates small garden crops more skilfully and more rapidly than the most diligent efforts of any eight men has Broome County farmers shaking their heads in amazement.

The machine, first to be used in this section, consists of a tractor with special detachable seeding and cultivating apparatus.

And as the robot farm hand goes snorting up and down the rows of carrots, onions, beets and parsnips on the Lawrence brothers land, farmers from miles around stand gaping as though they could not believe their eyes.

The new equipment can seed or cultivate four rows at a time, and can operate from sunrise to sunset. Human labor, however, requires frequent rest periods, and time is an important element in assuring a good crop.

An attachment which permits adjustment of the rear wheels of the tractor for different widths up to 84 inches makes possible the use of the apparatus between rows any distance apart.

In the past, the narrow distance between the rows thwarted attempts by progressive-minded farmers to use horse-drawn seeding and cultivating equipment.

Although the mechanical farm-hand is a labor-saving device, it does not perform quite as thoroughly as would a human laborer.

After cultivating with the robot, it is necessary to weed by hand in the immediate vicinity of the growing plant. Generally this space does not extend more than two or three inches, however.

When seeding is to be done, the cultivating equipment may be removed from the tractor and the planting apparatus installed.

Several ranchers of Marin County have bought new tractors this year.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Lloyd Douglas' "White Banners" will be filmed as you must have surmised that it would be when you read it and Mr. Douglas when he wrote it. Another book to be filmed is Eric Remarque's "Three Companions." For some reason this book has not reached the number of readers that it deserves. We only hope that the film will make people want to read it as it has something in it that the films cannot reproduce. (Depressing fact, that books must be advertised and baileyhooped like cigarettes and coffee in order to circulate widely. We are curious to watch the sales of "And So—Victoria" by Vaughan Wilkins, the book that has for its slogan—"Anthony Adverse and Gone With the Wind" rolled into one. Incidentally, M-G-M have already purchased the film rights to "And So—Victoria" George Brent with Bette Davis will star in Peter B. Kyne's "The Valley of the Giants." "Prayer for My Son," by Hugh Walpole or Sir Hugh, we should say, as he has been knighted by King George VI, will be filmed with Kay Francis in the lead. Kay Francis seems to meet the demands of the modern heroine as she will be the star in films made from the books of two popular women writers—"You're All I Want," by Katherine Brush and "Comet Over Broadway" by Faith Baldwin. But you have probably read all of this in the movie magazines, so we will repeat some statistics that we heard about "Gone With the Wind." The 35 printings of the book have required 88 square miles of paper and 11 tons of ink. If the pages of the book were spread end to end, they would extend 92,000 miles.

In his talk about women poets of America, William Rose Benet referred to those "sisters of the Muse," Alice and Phoebe Cary whose poems were household words in their day. Thirty years ago the Cary sisters were the favorites of school teachers. How many times this verse was read to us—

"True worth is in being not seeming
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good, not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by."

In his inimitable way, Mr. Benet told an anecdote about the Cary sisters. Phoebe was the wit of the two. Asked what wines they kept—in those days you could ask that question of the most decorous lady, Phoebe replied, "We drink Heidsieck but we keep Mum!"

Today biography is one of the most popular forms of writing. No one is too high or too low for the pen of the biographer. You can read about Joan of Arc and you can read about Rasputin. Two of the most popular biographies recently were "The Life of Al Capone" and "The Life of Legs Diamond." But don't ever think that means we are headed for the "demolition bow-wows" for in the eighteenth century one of the best sellers was Alexander Smith's "The History of the Lives of the Most Notorious Highwaymen, Footpads, Shoplifts, . . ."

Ways of writing biography are legion. There is the reevaluating method for which Lytton Strachey was famous. Although sometimes Strachey made the people about whom he was writing mildly ridiculous, he cleared the atmosphere about them of a lot of stuffiness. He relumined as well as "debunked." The psychographs of Gamaliel Bradford make an attempt to get at the inner man rather than the events of his life. Bradford was fond of the word "soul" and used it often in his titles—"Bare Souls," "Damaged Souls," "A Naturalist of Souls," etc. Constance Rourke whose last book "Audubon" has been said to be all that a biography should be, has written some penetrating studies in "Trumpets of Jubilee" and "Troupers of the Gold Coast." Her material is documented so that she writes with a true pen but she dips her pen fire and color.

Of Andre Maurois it has been said he writes 60 per cent fact and 40 per cent fiction. "Ariel" is a kind of pas-

tiche from different sources that is lively enough reading but Maurois somehow forgets to say that Shelley is a poet. Both Maurois and E. Barlingto, to whom one might credit 40 per cent fact and 60 per cent fiction wrote lives of Byron. A critic lately said of these two books that they are like flying fish, they lack masculine virility and feminine fertility. "Fire Over the Andes" is a group of biographical studies by Elizabeth Sargeant of such people as Paul Robeson, Eleanor Wylie, Pauline Lord and others in the world of art. In a way her method is that of the cut and dried reviewer. She lunches with a person or goes for a walk and forms her impression, but the material that emerges is anything but cut and dried. It is full of the very breath of life.

Paul de Kruiff who wrote "Hunger Fighters" and "Men Against Death" is sometimes frowned upon by men in the medical profession but his books

can be depended upon to be lively and hold their reader. Men like Harold Lamb and Charles J. Finger while not scholarly, write with dramatic color. Harold Lamb who writes about Oriental despots, has traveled in the East and not depended on libraries for his material and Mr. Finger has made many excursions, some of his most famous to South America.

And when one grows tired of the modern biographies there are always good old standbys like Pepys "Diary," "The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini" which according to some librarians, circulates with the popularity of a best seller, "The Paston Letters" for the more seriously inclined, always Boswell's "Johnson" to dip into and the "Confessions" of Rousseau and St. Augustine when one becomes bored with the confessions in the pulps.

The first carload of Bartlett pears left Yuba City, July 8.

HUGE INCREASE SHOWN IN NUMBER OF AUTO TRAILER DEALERS IN CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO—Increases of 95.63 per cent and 63.24 per cent respectively in the number of trailer and motorcycle dealers in California in the first six months of 1937 as compared with last year were reported by the state motor vehicle department in its report to Governor Frank F. Merriam.

Up to the first of July this year, the report said, 413 trailer dealers had been licensed, while for the same period last year the number was only 211. Motorcycle dealers licensed for the first half of 1936 were 68, while so far this year licenses have been issued to 111.

Automobile dealers licensed to July 1, increased 9.70 per cent, the report said,umping from 3,691 to 4,049.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.



Ainsworth's Beauty Parlor

PERMANENTS — \$3 AND UP
Phone 760

H. E. Hollenbeck, D. C.

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PALMER GRADUATE

Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8 — 2nd floor Masonic Building
PHONES: 327-W — 327-R

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Block Wood and Lawn Dirt

General Hauling, Moving, Sheep Fertilizer, Gravel
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Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99R

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Diamonds, Watches, Novelties, Fostoria Ware
Terms arranged if desired
375 Main Street Phone 799-W

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Dentist

Office: Empire Theatre Building
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Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail. We call for and deliver.

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Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

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Upstairs Over Morgan's Pharmacy

Phone 324 — Room 4

RUPLEY BROTHERS

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Utah Coal — Dump Truck Hauling
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Center Street Phone 237 Placerville

SPACE AVAILABLE—\$2.00 A MONTH

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Three miles east of Placerville
Modern Cabins—Store, Station—49 Collection
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Pino Vista Dairy

Dodge and Plymouth dealer Placerville Auto Co.

Fast Service—Oiling, Greasing, and Polishing Cars
Modern equipment to thoroughly clean motor and chassis

PHILIP U. FROST, Mgr. Phone 126

Quality Work, Dependable, Fast Service

Placerville Cleaners

W. A. MATTOCKS

We call and deliver

368 Main Street Phone 317

PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS (SCHERRER BROS.)

R. A. (BOB) HOOK, Prop.
CARBONATED BEVERAGES — WINES — BEERS
PHONE 60 541 MAIN ST.

New . . . Modern

Placerville Auto Laundry

in the heart of Business District

at the NEW RICHFIELD STATION
Opposite County Court House

MOTOR and CHASSIS CLEANING

Reasonable Prices—Call and Deliver Service

Floyd Hassler

Phone 100 (One Hundred)—Placerville

Years of Experience Plumbing Service

SHEET METAL WORK

That experience is at your service

LEWIS & LEWIS

253 Main Street Phone 35

Sunshine Hand Laundry

ALL KINDS OF LAUNDRY HAND DONE
Shirts last longer—none torn—mending neatly done
Call for & Deliver—No change in prices

455 Washington St. Phone 102

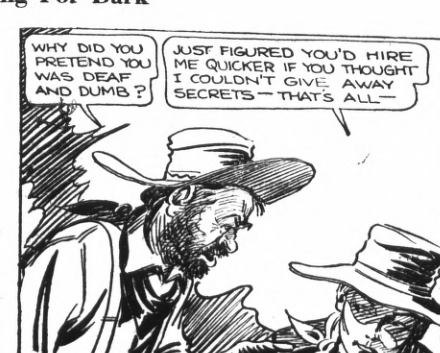
The Stylart Permanent Wave

FOR DISCRIMINATING WOMEN AT \$10.00

EMPIRE BEAUTY SHOP

Theatre Building Phone 389

BRONCHO BILL



Waiting For Dark

By Harry F. O'Niell

Radio Impro

Shakes Works Legitim

Unit

NEW Y like radio out of There toward the dramatist that radio with the for chain step for t mended.

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14-Yo Girl Second Be Pu Title, NEW Y the four now near impressed couraged next wee second bo Kathari for age Brooklyn a municip She is Sp Russian c The "po says exp verse first other pup Brooklyn poem to a Last ye poems pu Candle E containing the first Kathari inspiration a Ph. D. of Genev volumes.

Miss B visiting w and Mrs. tain, and visit to

Radio Drama Improving

Shakespeare, Shaw, O'Neil Works Being Offered By Legitimate Artists

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—It begins to look like radio is trying to raise its drama out of the ten-twenty-third class. There has been a general rush lately toward the bandwagons of the better dramatists and, while I do not feel that radio can do justice to a play even with the finest actors, which the major chains are using, it is a definite step for the better and to be commended.

The plays of Shakespeare have been getting a thorough workout on the National and Columbia networks in recent weeks, with John Barrymore headlining the former's productions and "all-star" cast being used by Columbia. Of necessity, the Shakespearean product has to be condensed considerably, a thankless job no matter how well done because there are many who think that tampering with the Bard is a sin of the first literary water.

Now the National Broadcasting company announces a cycle of plays by Eugene O'Neill, beginning August 2 with presentation of "Beyond the Horizon." Helen Hayes has the leading role, "The Fountain," with Francesca Brunning is scheduled for August 9. Henry Hull has the featured spot in "Where the Cross Is Made" on August 16, and Peggy Wood will be heard in "The Straw" on August 23.

These are all early plays of O'Neill and among his shorter efforts. They present no problem of condensation, which is in their favor.

NBC also announces that "Back to Methuselah," George Bernard Shaw's five-play cycle, will be heard sometime this summer in a condensed version and that it has a series of three plays in which Miss Ina Claire will be featured.

The foregoing prospectus, of course, leaves the works of O'Neill and Shaw practically untouched and there are bound to be programs featuring other of their plays. There are some other American playwrights whose works ought to go well on the air. Off hand I think of Sidney Howard Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, George S. Kaufman and his various collaborators, Marc Connelly and Owen Davis. Isolated works of some or all these have been used by radio in the past—usually only certain scenes being broadcast—but if this cycle business is to continue they cannot be ignored. Then, there are Britain's Noel Coward, Barrie, Maugham, Galsworthy and others.

The first definite booking for the new season is the Rockefeller's lavish musical production, "Virginia," which is scheduled for the Center Theater on August 31. Rehearsals going on now. Sam Byrd, the young actor who produced and played in the ill-fated "White Man" last season, was not discouraged. He's coming back in the fall as sponsor and actor in a new one by Paul Green called "Star in the West." "A contemporary theme in a North Carolina setting" is the only tip-off as to its contents.

14-Year-Old Girl Poet

Second Volume Of Verses To Be Published Next Week; Title, "Crystal Arabesques"

NEW YORK (UP)—When she was in the fourth grade Katharine Carasso, now nearly 14, wrote a poem which so impressed her teachers that they encouraged her to continue. She did, and next week "Crystal Arabesques," her second book of verse, will be published. Katharine is shy and attractive, tall for age and mature. She lives in Brooklyn with her father, Alexander, a municipal term court interpreter. She is Spanish on her father's side and Russian on her mother's.

The "poetic intuition" which Carasso says explains his daughter's gift of verse first manifested itself when, with other pupils in the fourth grade of a Brooklyn public school, she wrote a poem to spring.

Last year it flowered in a volume of poems published under the title, "The Candle Burns." This year's volume, containing 70 poems, took its title from the first one in the book, "Arabesque." Katharine obtains her intellectual inspiration from her father, who holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Geneva, and his library of 16,000 volumes.

Miss Betty DeOrr of Brawley, is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brooks, at Slate Mountain, and accompanied them on their visit to Placerville, Monday.



NEW PILOT—Jim Bottomley, veteran first baseman, new manager for the balance of the season of the St. Louis Browns baseball club. His appointment followed the dismissal of Rogers Hornsby, referred to as the stormy petrel of baseball. Native of Oglesby, Ill., Sunny Jim was voted most valuable player in the National League, in 1928, and in 1931 he missed the batting title by mere fractions. He is 37 years old.

Felt Favored For Hats

Broad Brims And Turbans All Apparent At Fashionable Paris Style Shops

By DOROTHY CAREW

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP)—The felts have it where midsummer hats are concerned. And whether they are flattering broad-brimmed capelines that are so smart for the races and other outdoor occasions, turbans and glorified berets for town wear, or sports clothes—light-weight felts are the leading fabric.

Small hats continue their upturned tendency and are inclined to tip a bit backward from the face. Crowns are fairly high and are narrower at the top, although some wide-brimmed hats are crownless, leaving the hair exposed.

The novelty angle seen in brims that shoot out at odd angles, unusual trimmings and odd-shaped crowns, is notable in the Blanche and Simone hats with cosmetic compartments.

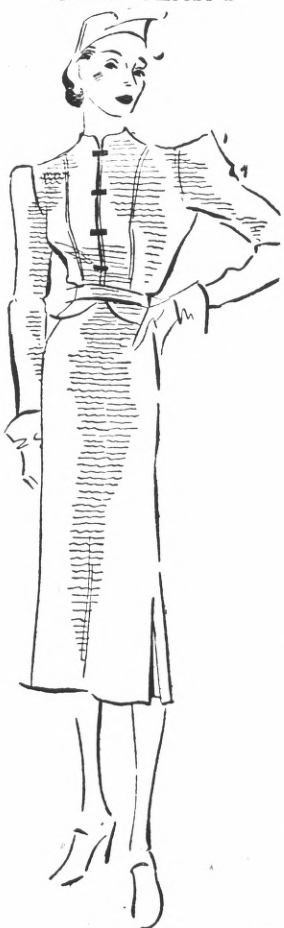
One cloche has a stitched crown with a pocket which serves as a hiding place for a tiny mirror, powder and lip-stick, and a part turban with a similar pocket can be converted into a handbag by carrying it by the double streamer at the back.

Ribbon and velvet are favored for trimming this season, some veils are used and flowers in natural colors still are smart. Flower headwear, continuing the motif of the gown, is a popular choice for evening wear.

WOMAN SEXTON

CLEVELAND (UP)—Mrs. Jay Fritz believes she is the oldest woman cemetery caretaker in Ohio. After 18 years of cemetery caretaking, 62-year-old Mrs. Fritz has no intention of resigning her post as sexton of six Jewish cemeteries.

GOLD CLASPS



Copyright, 1937, by Fairchild. A smart "first" for fall made of black grosgrain with dull gold clasps.

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Music; 5:30, Eugene O'Neill, speare Festival.

KROY—5:15, News; 5:30, James Mason; 5:45, Sports.

KSFO—Shakespeare Drama.

KPO—Trio; 5:15, News; 5:30, Announced.

KGO—5:30, Hour of Charm.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—6:15, Rhythm and Romance; 6:30, Burns and Allen.

KROY—Frank Morgan; 6:15, Music Teachers Assn. 6:30, Gaeties; 6:45 Music.

KSFO—Wayne King; 6:30, Your Neck of the Woods.

KPO—Contended Program; 6:30, see KFBK.

KGO—Eunice Steel; 6:15, Paul Martin, Forum.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, Margaret Speaks.

KROY—Even Thoughts; 7:30, Sign Off.

KSFO—Scattergood Baines; 7:15, announced; 7:30, Pick and Pat.

KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Uncle Ezra; 7:30, Margaret Speaks.

KGO—Orchestra; 7:15, see KFBK; 7:30, Paul Sabin.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Calling All Cars; 8:30, Stanford Program; 8:45, Marvin Fred-eric.

KSFO—Horace Heidt; 8:30, School Days.

KPO—Fibber McGee; 8:30, Vox Pop.

KGO—Safety First; 8:15, Dance Hour 8:30, Stanford University; 8:45, Music.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Announced; 9:30, Musical News.

KSFO—9:15, Serenade; 9:30, Don Chiesta; 9:45, Alias Jimmy Valentine.

KPO—Hawthorne House; 9:30, Monday Nite Special.

KGO—Hawthorne House; 9:30, Music. KGO—See KFBK.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Slumber Time; 10:30, Frank Castle.

KSFO—News; 10:15, White Fires; 10:45 Pete Pontrelli.

KPO—News; 10:15, Sport News; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.

KGO—String Time; 10:30, Announced.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK—News; 11:15, announced; 11:30 Music.

KSFO—Ed Fitzpatrick; 11:15, Glen Gray; 11:50, News.

KPO—George Olsen; 10:30, Announced KGO—Paul Carson.

Recorder's Filings

July 31

Deed—Vester Pirtle and Wynema Pirtle, husband and wife, to Charles O. Hupp and Mildred E. Hupp, husband and wife.

Notice of Non-Liability—By Edward M. Christian and Matilda F. Christian.

Notice of Completion—By Budd E. Carroll.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

Mechanical "Sheep Counter" Aid For Sleepless

CHICAGO (UP)—A mechanical "sheep counter" with all the advantages of a cradle rocking gently to the hum of a lullaby was announced today by psychology Professor J. B. Morgan of Northwestern University.

The device lulls the sleepless into dreamland with a low, undulating "hum hum," the professor explained. He has tried it on orphans, school children and psychology students.

It consists of an oscillating diaphragm, some sound producing machinery and a motor. It emits a tone which increases and decreases in intensity 20 times a minute.

"Most persons slow down mentally and physically in keeping with this slow, rhythmical sound," he said. "Informal tests confirm my theory that sleep is produced by response of nerves and muscles to slow rhythm and low tone. No one ever went to sleep to band music, or jerky cradle rocking."

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Unknown Driver Caused Crash

(continued from page 1) almost a quarter of a mile from the Federici place west, attempting to clear the right of way.

Instead of yielding the right of way, the driver of one of the coupes attempted to pass the car ahead of him and as the fire truck followed through, the Phelps car suddenly came into view.

One of the coupes was driven by a Mrs. Madsen, it was said. She was the second car ahead of the fire truck until the car behind her passed, and reports she did not hear the fire siren.

Austin indicated that if the identity of the driver of the other coupe could be learned, charges of failure to heed the siren would be brought against him.

3 Dead In Sunday Wrecks In Fresno Area; 11 Hurt

FRESNO (UP)—Three men were dead today—two killed in a train-auto wreck—and 11 others were critically injured after a series of traffic accidents in the Fresno area over the week-end.

Antone Kurbish, 61, and his son Antone Victor Kurbish, 36, were killed in a sabbath smash when their automobile struck a speeding Santa Fe train at Selma. A passenger in the car, C. J. Wiesler, 32, of Fresno, is recovering in Fresno general hospital from a fractured skull, attendants reported.

The California Dairy Council will meet in Eureka, August 23-25.

In SAN FRANCISCO



a warm welcome awaits you at The **PALACE HOTEL**

The traditional Palace hospitality is now even more pronounced than in the past—if that is possible. Service is swift, silent, finer than ever. There is gaiety in the Rose Room Bowl and famed Palm Court. The very atmosphere about the hotel seems to breathe. "This is life in San Francisco." Stop at The Palace Hotel on your next San Francisco visit.

The **PALACE Hotel**
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Mgr.
SAN FRANCISCO

EMPIRE

Added Attraction

ON THE STAGE

"SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

Radio Artists of KFBK and KROY!

Songs, Music, Fencing Roping — Don't miss them!

Tuesday, August 3rd

PLACERVILLE SANITORIUM

DR. W. A. RECKERS

DR. A. A. MCKINNON

DR. CHARLES SORACCO

MEDICAL, SURGICAL and CONFINEMENT CASES

X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville — Telephone 197

Lake County will have a fair at Lakeport, September 4-6.

Wildcats Beat CCC Nine

Meyers Station Club Too Much For Rubicon Point Outfit In Sunday Clash

The Meyers Station Wildcats went wild in their game against the Rubicon Point CCC at Meyers Sunday, and pounded out eighteen hits for a 13-6 victory over the CCC youths.

Keyes, on the mound for the Wildcats, had his strike-out ball working to perfection, sending fifteen of the camp lads back to the bench, missing the last one. Cavanaugh and Jordan, sharing mound duties for the Rubicon nine, fanned eleven of the Meyers tossers. Cook, Jack Butts, Garmen and Gray were the heavy hitters on the Meyers nine. The former hitting four for five and the latter three connecting for three safe bingles apiece.

Westerman, only El Dorado County youth in the Rubicon club, pounded out four hits, including two doubles to lead his team in hitting.

McCann, hard hitting first baseman, and a dangerous hitter at all times, was helpless against the slants of the Rubicon pitchers failing to connect safely in five tries.

The Meyers team has a .500 average for their first six games, and the mountain nine is showing improvement with each battle.

The box score:

RUBICON CCC		AB R H PO A E				
Johnson, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Wakefield, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	1
Jordan, 2b-p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Holmes, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Roberts, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ganan, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Westerman, cf	5	2	4	1	1	0
Lavin, c	5	1	0	11	2	0
Hutchinson, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cornwall, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, p-2b	4	1	2	2	4	0

Total 40 6 9 27 14 2

MEYERS STATION

AB R H PO A E	
J. Butts, 2b	4 3 3 1 3 1
Seymour, 3b-lf	2 1 1 0 0 0
Mossina, lf	3 1 2 0 0 0
Cook, cf	5 3 4 0 0 0
Keys, p	4 2 2 2 1 0
Garmen, lf-3b	4 0 3 2 0 4
McCann, 1b	5 0 0 6 0 0
Bovinich, rf	5 0 0 1 0 0
E. Butts, ss	4 1 0 1 1 1
Gray, c	5 2 3 14 2 1

Total 41 13 18 27 7 7

Score By Innings

Meyers	4 4 1 1 0 2 0 0
Rubicon	1 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0

Summary

Innings Pitched: Cavanaugh 1 and one-third, Jordan 7 and two-thirds. Strike outs: Keys 15, Cavanaugh 2, Jordan 9. Base on ball off: Keys 1, Cavanaugh 1, Jordan 3. Hit by pitched balls: Wakefield by Keys; Seymour and Keys by Cavanaugh. Home run: Mossina. Triple: Garmen. Doubles: Westerman 2, Cavanaugh 2, J. Butts, Seymour, Mossina, Cook, Keys and Gray.

Personals

Justice of the Peace William Steele was in town from Georgetown on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens, Miss Ruth Lyon and Tom Meyer spent the week-end at Merced and at Yosemite National Park.

Justice of the Peace William Steele was in town from Georgetown on Monday morning.

The regular meeting of the Placerville city council will be held at city hall this, Monday, evening.

H. E. Dillinger is among the Placerville merchants at San Francisco for Market Week.

Archie Hicks, Herbert Hicks, June Peters and Lois Porter of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Jackson, Lily Visman, Mrs. Sadie Hicks and two daughters, Rosemary Hicks and Mrs. Evelyn Martin, made up a party attending the rodeo at Bijou, Sunday.

Ranger and Mrs. Walter Puhn of Los Padres National Forest, near Santa Barbara, are the parents of a brand new daughter. Ranger and Mrs. Puhn are well known in El Dorado County. Mr. Puhn having been stationed at Georgetown as assistant to Ranger R. C. M. Berriman for some months.

The Russell J. Wilson automobile agency in the Hill garage at El Dorado, was closed Saturday as a conservation measure. Manager Cecil George announced Monday. The Garden Valley sub-agency will be continued.



SHRINKS — Joaquin Vienna of Santa Clara, Cal., stricken with the rare Strumpel-Marie's disease, is growing shorter in stature, and doctors haven't been able to help him. Mark indicated by arrow shows how he has shrunk from 5 feet 4 inches to 4 feet 10 inches since 1929. Drying of gristle cushions in the spine causes the shrinkage, although his back remains straight.

Sino-Jap War Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

Tientsin was raided and wrecked by "white" Russians. The Soviets charged angrily that the raid was tolerated, if not inspired by the Japanese.

Lieutenant General Kiyoshi Katsuki, Japanese commander, issued a warning that the war may be extended to the entire country. Nanking, the capital, made preparations to defend itself against an expected aerial attack.

The Nanking authorities were obviously anxious to avoid war, realizing that the superior Japanese war machine could crush them, but Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, it was believed, might be forced by national pride to accept a general war of defense if the Japanese invade central China. He was determined, however, not to take the offensive.

Chinese patriotic fervor was mounting. Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, American educated wife of the Generalissimo, began organizing the women for war service.

A heavy concentration of Chinese central troops was at Paotingfu, 80 miles south of Peiping, and in that region the war is likely to start.

Wall Street "Wizard" Ousted For Stock Manipulation

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission today expelled Michael J. Meehan, once known as the "boy wizard" of Wall Street, from membership on three National Securities Exchanges on charges of stock manipulation.

The commission found that Meehan, who rose from a virtually unknown ticket broker to one of Wall Street's most spectacular operators, violated two sections of the Securities Exchange Act, first, by entering simultaneously buy and sell orders to create an appearance of activity in the stock and second by inducing public participation.

ASKS CRITICISM

LONDON (UP)—Sir Philip Game, London police chief, is appointing a committee of serving Scotland Yard officers to answer the question, "What is wrong with Scotland Yard?" The officers will be asked to criticize the present administration in plain terms.

48 LILIES

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Forty-eight tiger lilies growing on a single stalk were found at nearby Couscous Corners by 17-year-old Ann Summers. Horticulturists pointed out that a stalk with three or four lilies is not unusual but one with 48 blossoms is quite an oddity.

BOOKS OUT 20 YEARS

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Three unlisted books were found on the shelves of a branch library here. Investigation disclosed that the books had been borrowed 20 years ago from the Syracuse public library.

CCC Lads Eat \$50,000,000 Each Year; Huge Purchase Itemized

By ALLEN DIBBLE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps will have a \$50,000,000 food bill during the 1938 fiscal year, the quartermaster corps of the army has estimated.

Railroads, trucks and in some cases pack animals are resorted to in solving the problem of keeping a constant supply of food moving into the camps.

Some of the camps, which now number nearly 2,000, are located at high elevations in densely wooded, almost inaccessible areas far from hard-surfaced roads. Also, in many instances, camps are located in sections remote from the supply facilities regularly maintained by the army in each of its nine corps areas.

Nearly half of the rations of CCC enrollees are perishable supplies, such as meat, poultry products, fresh vegetables, butter, fish, eggs, which are purchased locally.

The daily production by 1,000,000 chickens is required to keep the CCC enrollees supplied with eggs, the quartermaster corps estimates. Approximately 844,000 hogs will be slaughtered during the year to provide bacon and lard. Pork for the camps will come from 1,038,468 hogs.

The daily milk output of 14,404 cows will be used for fresh milk and the daily output from an additional 4,260 cows will be used for evaporated milk.

Farmers will dig 101,076 acres of potatoes for the unlucky enrollee on mess duty to peel. The enrollees will pour syrup pressed from 1,764 acres of maple groves and cane patches over their wheat cakes.

Cultivation of 4,680 acres of beans will be necessary to provide CCC camps throughout the year. The daily output of 75,000 corps will be used for butter and the output of 4,250 cows

4 CARS OVERTURN IN WRECK OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC SPECIAL EARLY MONDAY MORNING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—Four cars of a Southern Pacific special train were overturned at 7:15 this morning at Yamsay siding near the Diamond Lake Junction on the Dalles-California highway.

Reports reaching here said only minor injuries were suffered by occupants of the derailed cars. The cars—three Pullmans and a diner—were part of a 10-car train chartered by the American Express Company for a special "banner tour." Approximately 150 passengers were aboard.

Physicians, nurses, first aid equipment and the division wrecking crew were dispatched to the scene from Klamath Falls.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay will be used for cheese.

Originally, virtually all of the cooks for the CCC were enlisted men of the regular army who were graduates of the service's bakers' and cooks' schools.

Pear Program Under Way

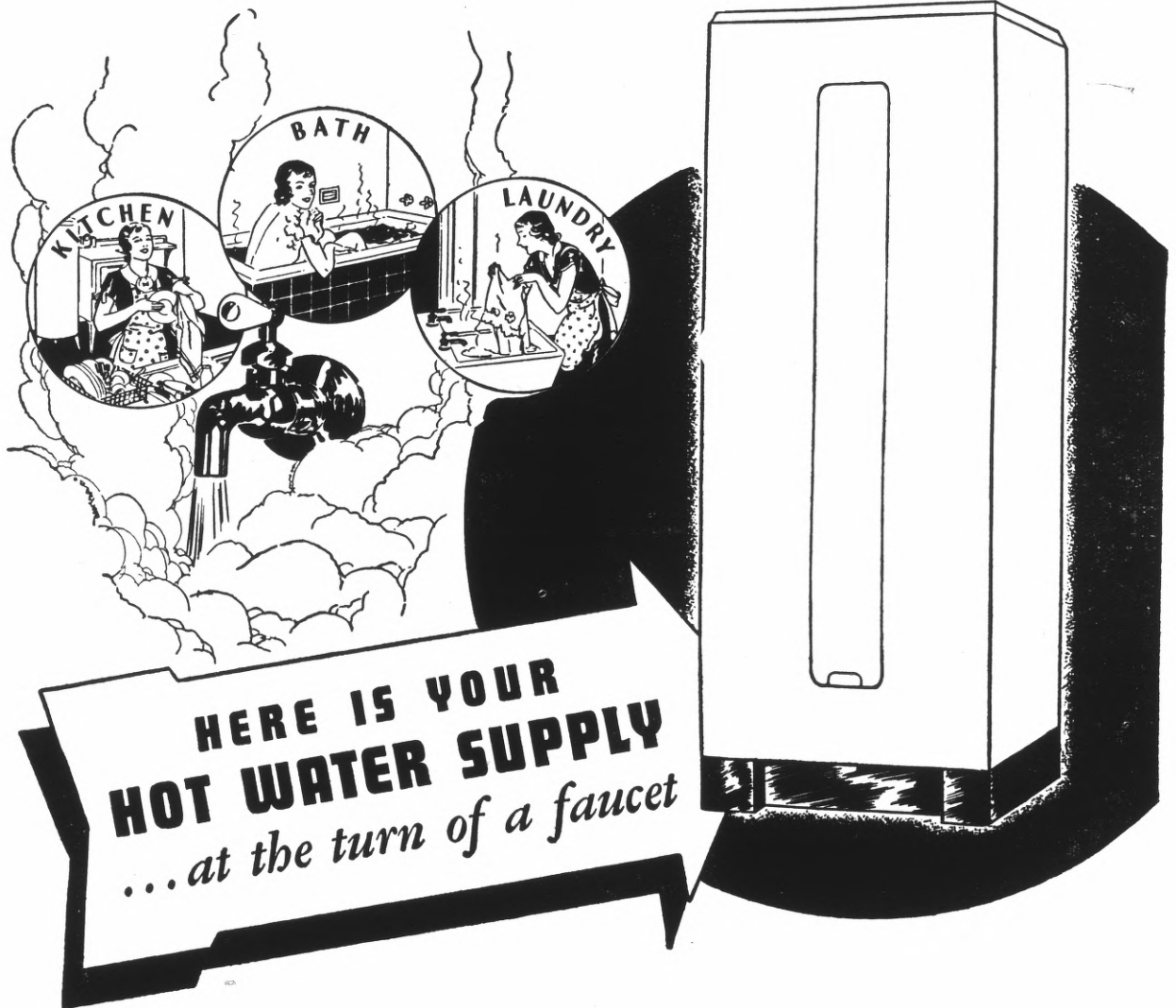
(Continued from Page 1)
the trade throughout the entire campaign.

"Additional dealers service material is already prepared and will be put out to retailers in about four weeks so that fresh and entirely different store displays will be presented and put new life into the campaign. The board has carefully planned the campaign so that not only the earlier districts in the state will be benefited, but also that the late districts will receive their share of the results of this industry campaign."

The details of the advertising campaign are in the hands of the J. Walter Thompson Company, of San Francisco.

Growers or shippers who wish additional information should contact the office of the board at 924 11th Street, Sacramento.

Miss Betty Lyon was in town on Monday from Phillips Station.



Your Home needs this

DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

Electric hot water service is simple, dependable—ends all the annoyances of old-fashioned methods. Thousands of homes today enjoy this modern convenience and wonder how they ever got along without it.

The modern automatic electric water heater is beautifully designed, smartly finished for both kitchen and basement installation. It is entirely automatic and requires no attention after it is installed. It provides 24-hour hot water service for every household need—hot water at the turn of a faucet.

You can afford the convenience, the dependability and carefree service of this most modern household appliance. With low electric rates for cooking and water heating—electrically—operating costs for automatic electric water heaters are surprisingly low. Come in and get full information today.

SEE YOUR DEALER

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
OWNED • OPERATED • MANAGED BY CALIFORNIANS

